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The public debt statement shows a rection for the month of May of \$8,828,-The house of Isaac Kincaid at Fellowship, The house of Isaac Kincaid at Fellowship, Fis., was burned last Friday. Three chil-dres, aged 6, 4 and 3, perished in the flames. The prohibitory, iron-clad bill, has passed the Rhode Island House, and now goes to

the seaste.

Avery Jones, a wealthy farmer, was apped out of a sum of money by banco seerers at Lowell, Thursday.

The Knights of Labor are in session at pereland, O., devising means for the future. Patrick Crowley of Peabody, Mass., while gaged in a quarrel murdered bis wis

tion.

Harry Elliott, a school teacher at WoodHarry Elliott, a school teacher at Woodbridge, Conn., killed Charles Balley, a
spill, aged 17 years, Friday. Elliott was
schooling himself, from assault.
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The new yacht Mayflower, built in Bosson, for speed, made her trial trip on Saturlay, and her owners were highly pleased
ay, and her owners were highly pleased Now it is stated that not only will the

Most, the anarchist at New York, en convicted. His sentence will be en convicted was simply charged from London, two weeks ago with her husband, died of blood poisoning Friday, caused by the prick of a pin in one of her

for her to make an enort to leave the unior.

Anarchists have been discovered in New England. Police raised a saloon in New Haven, Conn., Sunday, and, after a hardfight, arrested four men known to be Socialists.

Loss over \$80,000.
The interior of the Valley City mills rand Rapids, Mich., fell in Thursda ight, carrying with it 60,000 bushels crain and all the new machinery. Thunge is estimated at from \$88,000 to \$100,

Thunder storms raged in Germany hree days ending Thursday. Many ons and hundreds of cattle have to dilled. Damage to the extent of al 24,000 has been done to vineyards in

Much anxiety is felt for the safety of In South Boston, Sunday, Ann Hog skry-five years old, fell down stairs a roke her neck. Mary Buckley, fifty ye, id, fell from the second story of her re-nece and fractured her spinal

es will soon be caught. threago, as signed by the granta fury, as follows: For murder, Spies, Schwab, Fielding, Fischer, Lingg and Schnaube!, For assault to kill, Lingg; for conspiracy, Spies, Schwab, Fischer, Lingg, Fielding, Schnaubel, Parsons, Engel and Hirschberger; for unlawful assembly, Spies, Schwab, Fielding, Fischer, Lingg, Parsons, Schnaubel, Hirschberger, Engel and probably Schneider.

Patrick Mulholland was arrested at Woonocket, R. I., Wednesday morning, by the hief of police on a charge of arson. Thursalso the floors and walls. Fortunately the fire was put out before much damage was done. Mulhoiland had an insurance on his stock for more than three times its value.

The unprecedented drought throughout Texas continues. Reports received from counties in the dry section show crops to be almost entirely a failure. In many counties there will hardly be corn enough raised to replace the seed, while in others the wheat and oat crops are entire failures. The plains are covered with dead carcasses, and hundreds of head are dving daily of

Items of Maine News.

Hotel Winter, Kingfield, was opened last Thursday. There were 200 guests. Gen. James A. Hall is to deliver the 4th of July oration at Houlton.

Mrs. Daniel Berry of Anson, lost a two-year old helfer a short time ago. It gos car old helfer a short time ago. It set can old helfer a short time ago. It set caught in a fallen tree in the pasture. Clark & Milliken of Richmond have an order, for 300,000 feet of lumber for ice couses to be erected on Eastern river. Alexander McBaac, aged 59 years, walked ato Kenduskeag stream at Bangor, Thurshay wening, and was drowned.

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Mr. Alex McLain of Mattawamkeag, thus far this season has trapped three bears, one of which weighed over 400 pounds.

The rush to Rangeley has fairly set in Fifty have already left. Phillips this week for the lakes, and the hotels there had many guests before.

During the present month more than wenty public conventions will he held in Maine, at which Maine Central tickets will be sold at one fare for the round trip. The Deer Isle Packing Company are about to fit up their factory for sardine backing. The Green's Landing Packing Company are running full time.

Andrew Black of North Lubee who fell and broke a leg about four weeks ago is 105 rears of age and was hale and hearty up to the time of the accident. He is now doing itely and likely to recover.

Capt. Samuel Cole of Greenville, caught

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Apt. Samuel Cole of Greenville, caught
ear and cub in traps the other day.
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seed and captured. The old bear was
ot, while the others cause lots of sport as
ptives at the Eveleth House. That the railroad will be built to Hartd seems an assured fact. The desired
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A horrible accident happened at Factory of the Eagle Preserved Fish Co., in Eastrt, when Hilman Taylor, attempting to ta belt on to a pully, was caught in the it and drawn against the ceiling with eat force, breaking one arm in two places, sides badly cutting and bruising his head. Salmon-fishing is occupying the attention the sportsmen at Dennysville at present, e river bank is lined with men at though the criser bank is lined with men at early hours of the day and night, but although reral fish have been hooked, Dr. Sheahan he only man who has been so fortunate to land one—an eleven pounder. Sardner, aged nine years, son of Eliphalet mer, of South Waldoboro, was drowned he old mill pond in Goose river, on the ning of the 25d ult. He was known to go at the shore in a box punt, and is suped to have tumbled overboard reaching ralost oar.

Two men from Jackson Brook set a bear rap about two miles from Tomah Station a

Tools the remainder of his days.

Business is starting up briskly in Caribon illage. Ellingwood is rebuilding the planning mill, C. C. Clement putting up a dwelling house on Sweden street, Fremont Small twelling, E. G. Farrell and E. H. Pushor, tables, and several others have commenced

dence.

Thursday was Ivy Day at Bowdoin Colege. At Memorial Hall an oration was delivered by Mr. L. B. Varney and a poem read by Mr. E. C. Plummer. These exercises were followed by planting the Ivy. Presentation of prizes were made as follows: Lazy man, Choate; crank, Kimball; best noustache, Austin; Hercules, Perkins; popular man. Burleigh. Ivy hop took place at the evening at Town Hall.

The 34th annual meeting of the Meice. The 34th annual meeting of the Maine Medical Association is being held in Portand. President Laughton of Bangor, delivered his annual address. Visiting delegates were received from other States. The following members were elected; Drs. Isaac D. Harper of East Waterboro, isaac C. Irish of Bowdoinham, S. J. Bassford of Biddeford, C. M. Cobb of North Windham, J. Fred Hill of Waterville and Geo. B. Swasy of Portland.

Mr. L. H. Caldwell, who moved from herman to Jacksonville, Florida, some ve years ago, reached Mattawamkeag on is return home Monday evening on the 0.30 train. Mr. Caldwell, who had been

y a very sad one.

Mrs. David Withee, a lady of 81 years, who resides over Reech Hill, so called, in Norridgewock, met with a singular and frightful accident Friday, the 21st. In alighting from a wagon the horse suddenly started, and it is supposed her arm was pinioned between the wheel and the body of the vehicle. When released the fesh from her elbow down, a distance of nine inches, was completely torn open, laying

Mr. Calvin Young of the Forks while crossing the river below that place with two lands and a plenty it now looks hay crop, at rwas moreing a bounti-well; planti-well; planti-

neavy rain to cease, a severe thunder storm prevailing at the time. While in the barn

stunned, but quickly recovered.

One day last week Eben D. Crosby of Eddington, who picks up drift wood and stray lumber in the river, crossed over to the Orono shore adjoining the Gilman farm and walking along discovered a bone protruding out of the sand. It appeared like a human bone and he began to dig the sand away, and in time took out a human skeleton, upparently that of an Indian. The skeleton was quite well preserved. On either side of the skull were two steel hatchets varying in size, which were much worn by rust. There was nothing to indicate who was buried there, no mark or stone to give any clew. Mr. Crosby has in his possession the skeleton, also the hatchets.

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The Ivy Day exercises of the Sophomore class of the Maine State College were given duson the continuous of the continuous

a were carried about two miles down the river.

The reporter for the Houlton Times. Aroostook, learns that on last Saturday afternoon, as Alex. Rhoda, and daughter were driving homeward from the village, in passing through a small plece of woods, near the farm of Wm. Donovan, on the County road, a large bear came out of the bushes ahead, and walked slowly towards them until within a few rods of their carriage, when he seated himself down ahead of them in the road. The horse became frightened, and Mr. Rhoda had to get out order to get past with his team. The animal did not appear in the least frightened, and left the road very reluctantly.

During a thunder tempest at Greenville, During a thunder tempest at Greenville, Sunday afternoon Fred Mansell, sixteen years old, the only son of Mr. Oliver Mansell, was instantly killed and three others narrowly escaped the same fate. The boys had gone after the cows to the farm of Mr. Thomas Youngabout three-quarters of a mile from the village and went into the barn to wait for the heavy rain to cease, a severe thunder storm

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Hancock. Then followed the planting of the ivy, charge to the curator by the presi-dent, and the singing of the ivy ode com-posed by E. H. Elwell, Jr. The ivy ban-quet was held in the evening at the Town hall, F. S. Brick of Biddeford as toast a sollie Keninewswrong ould go
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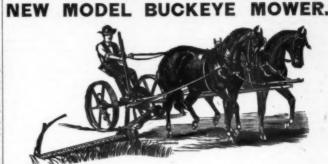
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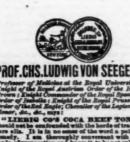
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ENNEBEC COUNTY In Probate Court, Augusta, on the fourth Monday of M to seit the following real catale of said decoacted, to the payment of debts, &c., viz: Certain real entait in said Wayne, containing Sacres, more or less: ORDERLE, That notice thereof be given three payments, That notice thereof be given three prince in the Maine Farmer, a newspape printed in Augusta, that all persons interested mastered at a Probate Court then to be held at Augusta and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: HOWARD OWEN, Register.

**TENNERSE COUNTY In Payment Court of the Payment Court

GEORGE W. CLOUGH, late of Mt. Vernon, in st County, deceased, having presented his first accou-of administration of said estate for allowance: ORDERED: That notice thereof be given the June next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspay grinted in Augusta, that all persons interested in attend at a Probate Court then to be field at Aug ta, and show cause, if any, why the same should be allowed. H. S. WEBSTER, Judge Attest: HOWARD OWES, Register. 287 State of Maine.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the scriber has been duly appointed Adm

Augusta, on the fourth Monday of May 1886.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of LUCY B. LAWSON, late of Augusta, in said County, deceased, having been presented for probate terror to given three ORDEREN, That notice thereof be given three ORDEREN, that notice the econd Monday of June next, in the Maine Farner, even the property of the probate of the property of the last will and testament of the said deceased.

ATTEST: HOWARD OWEN, Register. 28 Commissioners' Notice.

Gommissioners Notice.
The sundersigned, Commissioners appointed by the Judge of Probate for Ksunebec County, to receive and examine the claims of creditors against the estate of Vassal D. Pinkham, late of Belgrade, deceased, represented insolvent, give notice that six months from the twenty-fourth day of May, 1888, their claims, and that they will be in session for the their claims, and that they will be in session for the purpose of receiving said claims and proof, at the office of Eugene S. Fogg, in Augusta, in said county, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each day, on Monday the twenty-eighth day of June, and on Monday the twenty-eighth day of June, and on Monday the twenty-eighth day of November next.

RUFUS K. STUART.

Augusta, May 24, 1886.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of ANDREW J. WIGHT, late of FATETTE, in the County of Kennelec, decided to the last will and testament of ANDREW J. WIGHT, late of FATETTE, in the County of Kennelec, and and the County of Kennelec, and all indebted to said estate are requested to make Immediate payment to 27° May 1004, 1905.

EDWARD L. FRENCH. May 10th, 1000.

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Ac dispussion on the second Monday of May 1886.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of CATHARINE BUSSELL late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate.

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IN. Auguste, on the second Rending of May 1886.

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Augusta, Mo. 1001 L. HARRIMAN, Administratrix on t Estate of Newton D. Harriman late of Wayne,

KENNEBEC COUNTY....In Probate Court, held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of May, 1886.
ACERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be if last will and testament of ISAAC BICKFORD, is of Pittston, in said Country, deccased, have been presented for probate: the count Monday weeks successively prior to the second Monday weeks successively prior to the second Monday in the country of the probability of the second monday and the country of the probability of the second monday are considered in a timed at a Court of Probate then to be holden at attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, at a show cauge, if any, why the said at the country of the probability of the probability of the country of the probability of the country of the country of the probability of the country of Augusta, a.d show cause, if any, why the s strument should not be proved, approve allowed as the last will and testament of th deceased.

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J. P. BILLINGS, Administrator de bonis not with will annexed, on the Estate of DAVID HUNTES late of the third of said deceased, havin petitioned for license to sell the following real estat of said deceased, for the payment of legacies, via The homestead at Benton village, containing % 4 an acre. more or less: The homestead at Benton 'village, containing '\(\xi\) of an acre, more or less:

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H. S. WEBSTER, Judge.

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neight was worthless material. All assistant was worthless material. potash and muriate of potash, at the New Jersey Experiment Station the results did not show any special benefit from one over the other to the growing crops. This is a matter of some interest since the sulphate

they have reason to be. The following is the account for April: Number of inches w feream collected, 16926; amount of cash received, \$2,105.53; Expenses, \$326.31; price paid per inch for cream, 10% cents. How many farmers can show as good net

Twenty-seven cows to each one hundred itants was the rate from 1790 to 1860, and this proportion did not vary one per cent, during these seventy years. During to a cow increased till there came to be a of products is greater than twenty years ago. Better animals and better feed are

ringing larger averages. There is room can never he settled by theories, and while use on the one hand some claim marvelous water rofits in feeding, and on the other certain loss, farmers are settling the question to the patisfaction of their pocket-books. Colby of Dudley of Readfield lately sold a grade the Hereford calf, between fourteen and fifteen months old, that dressed 622 lbs. Who ays this didn't pay? Another, H. O. Nickerson of the same town, sold a grade at Hereford calf in April, that would have w been one year old in June, for \$35.00. This calf had not received any grain ration during the winter. It pays to raise such stock,

unsheltered and unfed creatures to more than the usual degree. It is sad to think of dairy such a vast aggregate of slow torture, due follow to heartless human greed.

Oz Boso, May 23. E. H. HAYDEN.
We do not care to give advice on grating in Northern Aroustook, and would be glad if any of the readers of the Farmer would give the information desired. "Many of them do not do well after the first year," is too indefinite to determine what the trouble is—whether with the stock or with the scion. We have needed that it is too indefinite to determine what the trouble is—whether with the stock or with the scion.

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Maine Farmer.

ural School's commencement will be Secre-ary Russell of the Massachusetts Board of griculture and Hon. Stewart L. Wood-

Some of the Mexican woorgrower have been driving their sheep across the border, simply paying duty on them as live stock, and then shearing them in the United and then shearing them the duty on wool.

A sample of Canada leached ashes recent-ly analyzed at the Connecticut Experiment Station contained only about half of one per cent. of potash and thirty-six hundredths of one per cent. of phosphoric acid. Half of the weight was worthless material. All ashes

has heretofore cost some fifty per cen more than the other. general trade of the country which has been seriously affected. It is cause for congratulation that these troubles no longer wear that menacing attitude which has weakened confidence and checked

receipts for cream as they obtain in New

These are some of the reports from the and "the prairies were thickly strewn with dead sheep." The number of dead cattle in the Peccs Valley of Texas was placed at 3,000 early this month, and the mortality continues at a fearful rate." The herds that started n the trail are scattered along the river a distance of 40 to 100 miles and "can not go any further" on account of inability to drag along in pursuit of food, coming to execute the second of the second owing to emaciation and great weakness.

Mr. Editor: I would like some information on grafting apple trees from some of the readers of the Farmer. I have about 40 seedling trees from 15 to 20 years old, all bearing, some very inferior fruit. I can be been grafting some for ten years. I graft mostly the saddle graft, or Bennock method as we call it here, all stocks less than one inch in diameter, but for larger I use the cleft method, but many of them do not do well after the first year. How to treat them is what I want to know.

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is—whether with the stock or with the scion. We have noticed that in the extreme northern part of the State as soon as one begins to cut his trees there begins to be trouble. They do not heal sound and healthy. Still with trees bearing worthless fruit the choice is between grafting and destroying. All we could say is to select hardy scions, keep the atump well waxed, check any excessive growth the first year. hardy scions, keep the stump well waxed, check any excessive growth the first year by pinching off the ends of the growing twigs about the middle of August, and await the result. The better way to grow trees for the extreme north is to graft in the nursery at the collar, when if the selection is a hardy one you have trunk and branch sound, and it never will have to be got for grafting and but very little in pruning.

Now is the time when the principal for a seld crope need the cultivator and the hoc. for There has been marked progress made in recent years in the work of field hoeing, and in the teals with which the work is mill

There has been marked progress made in recent years in the work of field hoeing, and in the tools with which the work in arrived on. Yet there are still many who do not keep up with the advances made, and it is by no means certain that the tools the sew generally used in carrying on this work are the beat that can be devised. There is too much hoeing by rule. The tystem widely observed has been, that after certain other routine work incident to the season has been done, and the field crops have got up to three or four inches in height and large enough not to be easily disturbed by the work, the "first hoeing" is attended to. Then follows another season of other work till just before the work of haying is entered upon, when the crops are given a "second hoeing," and are then left for the season. This order has been handed down from a former generation and is still athered to in full, or in part, by farmers generally. System is well in its way, but it is not the beet way to adhere rigidly to reach heeing. With this methods way of doing the work, the boys have caught an erconous idea—if they have not sometimes heat taught it—as to the subject of hoeing. We have always found it hard work to have always found it hard work to have largely in the perpose of heeing the corn. Heeing is for the purpose of hilling the weeds, and the is to be done without regard to the form arrher than to left it alone. Employed in the purpose of heeing the corn in the caustime of the hill as of more importance than the cutting of weeds between the row.

The proper way to kill weeds is to stir the search and the cutting of weeds between the row.